

# BIG NAVAL RAID ON OSTEND AND ZEEBRUGGE

# The Daily Mirror

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No. 4,523.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
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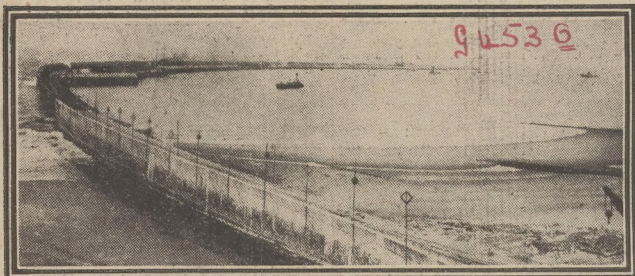
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918

One Penny.

## THE NELSON TOUCH—SEALING EXITS OF HUN SEA RAIDERS



German officers inspecting an interesting new addition to the defences of Ostend.



The mole at Zeebrugge, isolated by explosion of a submarine during the attack.



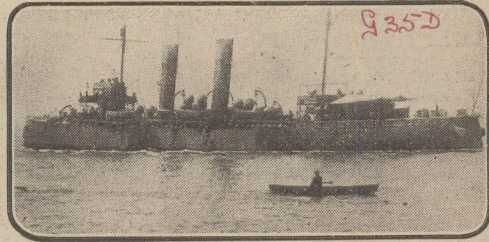
An airman's view of the inner harbour at Ostend, one of the ports attacked. Inset, Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, who was in command of the covering squadron.



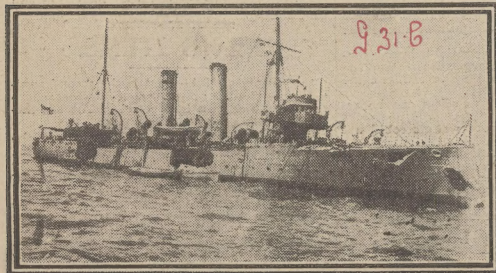
H.M.S. Vindictive, from which attack on Zeebrugge mole was directed.



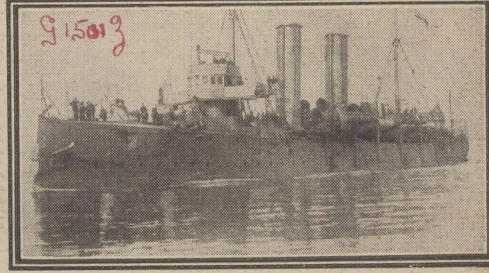
Vice-Admiral Roger Keyes, in command at Dover, directed the combined attack of British and French forces.



H.M.S. Iphigenia was one of the old cruisers deliberately sunk.



H.M.S. Thetis, an old cruiser, used to stop German raiders' exits.



H.M.S. Brilliant, sunk to stop the entrance of a Belgian port.

The enemy learned something more about "the way they have in the Navy" from the raid upon Zeebrugge and Ostend. The entrances of both ports, though defended by every modern device, were attacked at close range. The Zeebrugge entrance has been

successfully blocked, and that of Ostend has certainly been made difficult if not impassable. Our ships landed demolition parties in face of the enemy's fire, and re-embarked them when their work was done.



## BLOWN FROM SUNKEN SUBMARINE.

Commander Gives His Life to Save His Men.

### HERO'S FORLORN ACT.

The King has approved of the posthumous award of the Albert Medal in gold for gallantry in saving life at sea to Commander Francis Herbert Heaveningham Goodhart, D.S.O., R.N.

During an accident a submarine sank and became fast on the bottom in 38 ft. of water, parts of the vessel becoming flooded.

After several hours the only prospect of saving those remaining on board appeared to be for someone to escape from the submarine in order to concert measures with the rescuers, who were by this time present on the surface.

Commander Goodhart volunteered to make the attempt, and after placing in his belt a small tin cylinder with instructions for the rescuers, Commander Goodhart went into the conning tower with the conning lower lid was soon wide open.

The conning tower was flooded up to their waists, and the high-pressure air was turned on; the conning tower was knocked off and the conning lower lid was soon wide open.

Commander Goodhart, who was standing on the dome, took a deep breath, and made his escape, but unfortunately was blown off the dome by the pressure of air against part of the super-structure and was killed by the force of the blow.

The commanding officer, whose intention it had been to return inside the submarine, was involuntarily forced to the surface by the air pressure, and it was thus rendered possible for the plans for rescuing those still inside the submarine to be carried out.

Commander Goodhart (says the official record of this heroic deed) displayed extreme and heroic daring in attempting to escape from the submarine in order to save the lives of those remaining on board, and thoroughly realised the forlorn nature of his act.

His last remark was: "If I don't get up the tin cylinder will."



Commander Goodhart.

### "BOARDERS TO ATTACK."

A stirring story of the sea is to be found in the way in which British torpedo-boats sank three armed German trawlers in the Heligoland Bight on March 28 and captured the crews, consisting of three officers and sixty-nine men.

It is reminiscent of the fighting days of Drake and Nelson.

The trawlers, all of a recent type, were completely surprised. They were discovered lying at anchor in order to board the commander of the destroyer division detailed two ships to board the trawlers.

Bombs fired by the crew of the centre trawler had the effect of blowing up the vessel, but the other two vessels surrendered without resistance.

### SECRET WEDDING SEQUEL.

Lieutenant Who Married at 19 Granted a Decree Nisi.

After hearing the undefended petition, through his guardian, of Lieutenant John Collingwood Brougham, R.G.A., asking for the dissolution of his marriage on the ground of his wife's misconduct, Mr. Justice Horridge yesterday granted a decree nisi.

Lieutenant Brougham said he was first introduced by some officers to a young woman at Brighton in February, 1917. She said her people lived in Brighton, and they were married secretly at the Battle register office in May, 1917. She had a flat at Cecil House, High-street, Marylebone, and they went there.

Two days later the mother came to London and he did not sleep at the flat that night. The next day on saying he was returning to the flat his wife told him he could not as she had another officer coming to live with her and lived together since. He was only nineteen years of age at the time of the marriage.

A private detective proved that respondent was leading an immoral life.

### BRITISH PRISONERS IN TURKEY.

The agreement respecting British and Turkish prisoners of war and civilians, signed by British and Turkish delegates at Berne on December 28, has now been ratified by the Turkish Government.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. James Hope stated that of 458 officers and 4,051 other ranks known to have been captured by the Turks, fourteen officers and 1,497 other ranks were known to have died; while 597 other ranks were still untraced.

The winners at Punchestown Races yesterday were: 1. race, Iona (0-4); 1.30, Sword Dance (0-4); 2.10, Ballybeg (0-4); 2.50, Gaur Derg (0-1); 3.20, General Saxham (0-4); 3.50, Gladstone (0-1).

## SEVENPENNY SUGAR.

Chancellor Says it is Balanced by Subsidised Bread.

### WOMEN BUYING HATS.

The House of Commons last night agreed to the Budget resolution.

"There was evidence," said Mr. Bonar Law, "that farmers were not paying their fair share of taxation"—a remark which caused someone in the strangers' gallery to clap his hands.

With regard to sevenpenny sugar, that had to be balanced against the subsidised loaf, and a man with a wife and three or four children would gain twice by the subsidy on the loaf what he lost by the increase on sugar.

The luxury tax would be imposed in spite of all difficulties, but the Select Committee must go carefully with the schedule.

Everybody yesterday was discussing the Budget and the new taxes.

The alteration in the postal rates will not, it is anticipated, come into operation for a few days.

Tobaccoists have lost no time in putting up their prices. For tobacco, cigarettes and cigars the dealer rates were charged yesterday.

Many women, anticipating a tax on hats, were busy yesterday in the West End making purchases.

### "BOTULISM"!

New Epidemic Disease Makes Its Appearance in London.

Esther Bolton, aged forty, the wife of a compositor, of Tradescent-road, Clapham, upon whom an inquest was held at Lambeth yesterday, died, according to the medical evidence, from a new disease known as botulism.

Botulism, the doctor explained, came on after eating ham, sausages, tinned foods or cheese, and was traceable to a very obscure bacillus that attacked the central nervous system at the base of the brain.

The name was derived from the low Latin botulus or sausage. A most significant symptom was the paralysis of the upper eyelids. Dr. Alley, of Lambeth Infirmary, where deceased died after ten days' treatment, said that of eleven cases of botulism treated recently six had proved fatal.

An expert from the Local Government Board said the symptoms were similar to those of spotted fever. It is a contagious disease.

The bacillus was discovered in Germany before the war. Thorough cooking was the only safeguard against it.

A verdict of Natural Causes was returned.

### BUTLER AS BIGAMIST.

Girl Programme Seller's Infatuation for Army Deserter.

Sentence of twelve months' was passed at the Old Bailey yesterday on Herbert Sackley, twenty-seven, a butler, of Westminster, for bigamy.

The defendant, Sackley, said the girl, Sackley, was arrested as a deserter. His first wife left him after two years. In November, 1916, he was employed as an attendant at a London music-hall, and apparently Marie Green, a programme

### £750 FOR POTATOES.

To encourage an increased production of home-grown potatoes by amateur growers in allotments, private and school gardens, *The Daily Mirror* is offering these cash prizes:

First prize... £500	Fourth prize... £25
Second prize 100	Fifth prize..... 10
Third prize... 50	13 prizes of... 5

You still have time to plant potatoes. The country will need every pound that can be produced. Start growing them to-day.

seller, became infatuated with him, for he persisted in marrying him despite the opposition of her father, an Army captain. Two children were born of the second marriage.

"When I found her, Marie Green was living in a back room under deplorable conditions, and had lost her infatuation for prisoner," added the detective, "and she has since gone back to her parents."

### DUBLIN TAKES A DAY OFF.

Dublin made holiday yesterday, as a protest against conscription and to enable the working classes to sign the anti-conscription pledge.

There were no trains, tramway-cars, neither morning nor evening newspapers were published, and even the bakeries and public-houses closed.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin announced yesterday that he had applied for passports for himself and secretaries to proceed to Washington.

### NEPHEW AS CO-RESPONDENT.

Mr. Alfred Mitchell Partridge, a dental surgeon, secured a divorce yesterday from his wife, Bessie Louise, on the ground of her misconduct, with Alfred Thomas Partridge, the petitioner's nephew, who came to him in 1914 as a pupil, and who is now in the Air Force. It was said that the co-respondent was the father of one of Mrs. Partridge's children.

## "SQUEEZING" DUTCH.

Germany Trying to Extort Various Concessions from Holland.

### HAGUE CABINET MEETING.

THE HAGUE, Monday Night (received yesterday).—The Cabinet met to-day in an extraordinary sitting.

On high British authority, Reuter learns that the Germans have brought renewed and severe pressure upon the Dutch Government in order to extort from them various concessions.

Nothing is known in The Hague competent quarters, says a Reuter Amsterdam message, of an alleged German ultimatum threatening to occupy Dutch ports unless Holland submitted to certain German demands.

Nothing was known of this reported ultimatum at the British Foreign Office yesterday, and it was believed to be very improbable. It was admitted that Holland was being "squeezed" by Germany with a view to Holland consenting to a resumption of the carrying of gravel and sand and the transport of various necessities to Germany via Holland, but it was not thought probable that Germany would win Holland to anything but neutral, inasmuch as there was no motive which would cause Germany to desire Holland to come into the war on either side.

### CLOSE-EARLY STATIONS.

How the Underground Railways Will Save Light and Power.

In order to economise in the use of light and power the following stations on the Underground railways are to be closed after 11.30 after May 1:—

DISTRICT RAILWAY.—Stepney Green, St. John's Wood, Whitechapel, and New Cross, Cannon-street, West Brompton, Ravenscourt Park, South Acton, Boston Manor, Hounslow, Sudbury Town, Sudbury Hill and North Ealing.

BAKERLOO LINE.—Regent's Park, Lambeth (North) and Maida Vale.

PICCADILLY LINE.—Charing Cross, York-road, Covent Garden, Down-street and Brompton-road.

HAMPSHIRE LINE.—South Kentish Town, Hampstead, Goodge-street and Strand (Charing Cross Underground station is within two minutes).

CENTRAL LONDON.—Chancery-lane, Lancaster Gate and Holland Park.

For the present the times of the first and last trains to stations other than those above mentioned will be as usual.

### CALL IN OF EXEMPTIONS.

Holders of Certificates Must Deliver Them Up To-day.

All men holding certificates of exemption under the Military Service (Widowhood of Exemptions) Order No. 1 or under the Royal Proclamation of April 20 are required to deliver or send the certificate to the local office of the Ministry of National Service to-day, as they now cease to be in force.

All men who have not already been medically examined will have to be so examined, and it found to be of a medical grade not affected they will be compulsorily posted to Metropolitan.

Certificates of men in the London Metropolitan Police District must be delivered at Sessions House, Newington-causeway, S.E.

### TRIBUNALS FOR CLERGY.

How the Bishop of London Proposes to Deal with Man-Power.

"What I propose," said the Bishop of London yesterday, "is that the War Office should make a contribution of our own free will to the manpower of the nation from this diocese that we should have made by compulsion under the Bill."

The Bishop added that a special tribunal, consisting of himself, the Suffragan Bishop and the Archdeacons, would be set up to examine the circumstances of each parish.

The names of men whose offers can be accepted would be forwarded to the Director of National Service; those whose offers could not be accepted would join the Volunteers.

At a meeting of the Bishops of England and Wales yesterday, under the chairmanship of the Primate, it was decided that each Bishop should ask the clergy of military age in his diocese whether it was their wish to volunteer to enlist.

### OFFICIAL ACTION IN DOCK DISPUTE.

The Government have decided that Part I of the Munitions of War Act shall apply to the dispute between the Port of London Authority and the cargo workers and dock labourers as to rates of wages, hours of work, etc.

It is stated that the Minister of Munitions considers that the continuance of the dispute is prejudicial to munitions of war.

## THE MAN WHO SHOT DOWN RICHTHOFFEN.

Dramatic Finish to a Great Air Fight.

### OUR BRAVE DIVISIONS.

Baron von Richthofen, the celebrated German airman and the idol of Germany, was shot down (writes Mr. F. M. Cutlack, the official correspondent with the Australian Forces in France) while flying low inside the Australian lines.

The bullet that killed him was probably fired by a Lewis gunner attached to a battery of Australian Field Artillery.

Richthofen fell at the end of a severe fight between British and German squadrons, numbering fifteen on each side.

A British airman believes he fired the shot which brought down Richthofen.

Whichever of the two is responsible, Richthofen, while flying a triplane, was shot down when flying very near to the ground and while himself chasing down a British scout.

It was a dramatic end to a great air fight. The German champion crashed, smashing his machine to smithereens.

Only one bullet was found in his body, and that struck through the heart.

The official German account says that apparently a defect in the motor forced Richthofen to land behind the enemy lines, and he appears rather to have fallen a victim to a chance hit from the ground.—Reuter.

Mr. Hamilton Fyfe, telegraphing yesterday from France, says:—

Towards sunset yesterday the Royal Air Force buried the famous German airman Richthofen in a little country cemetery with the honour due to a brave enemy and the dignity owing to themselves. It was an impressive scene.

Round the opened earth stood many pilots of tried courage and the bravest of the brave.

On the coffin were placed four wreaths. One tied with ribbon of the German colours bore the inscription:—

"From the brigade, Royal Air Force, to Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German Flying Corps, a valiant and worthy foe."

### HELD ON TILL DEATH.

The number of divisions employed by the enemy against the British alone since the opening of his offensive on March 21 already is 102, says a telegraphic dispatch from General Headquarters, and some of these have been employed twice or thrice.

Mention has been made in previous communications of certain British divisions for conduct

### SACCHARIN TO BE DEARER.

Saccharin is to be dearer, the duty having been increased proportionately to that on sugar. The increase, however, does not affect the saccharin issued to the trade before the date of the Budget, and this should be sold at the price printed on the label.

Eat More Parsnips.—Lord Rhonda appeals to people to eat more parsnips, as there is an ample supply at present. Their food value is only second to that of the potato.

of outstanding gallantry. Many other divisions also have greatly distinguished themselves.

The Guards Division, after five days of heavy fighting at Boiry-Becquellé, completely repulsed attacks delivered in great strength on March 23 and 24.

Especially gallant service was performed on March 23 by the 4th Division, north of the Scarpe.

"The Great Issue."—The issue is in the hands of a higher power," said Lord Milner, the War Secretary, speaking yesterday at the Mansion House. "But whatever the issue," he went on, "there is cause for pride in the justice of our cause and the immensity of our efforts."

The Fifth Army.—Mr. Bonar Law, in the House of Commons yesterday, said there was not the smallest justification for the suggestion that the portion of the Somme line which the 5th Army failed to hold, was taken over contrary to the judgment of Sir W. Robertson and Sir D. Haig.

### NEWS ITEMS.

In Memory of Kut.—To-day, the second anniversary of the fall of Kut, a special commemorative service will be held at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar-square, at 3 p.m.

Smuts' Killers.—Two officers in the Royal Air Force, Lieutenants Black and Smuts, the latter a nephew of General Smuts, were killed in the East Midlands yesterday, their aeroplane nose-diving to the ground.

Generous Shopkeepers.—Commenting on the Man-Power Bill, which the *Berliner Tageblatt*, quoted by Reuter, says that if the British are a nation of shopkeepers, shopkeepers have seldom been seen who have proved so generous in the sacrifice of blood and treasure.

Lord Beaverbrook.—Mr. Back, in a parliamentary answer, says that Lord Beaverbrook was born in 1879, has held a temporary commission in the Forces since January 6, has seen service in France, has been medically examined from time to time by the military authorities and found unfit for service.



# GREAT BRITISH NAVAL RAID ON COAST "NESTS"

Old Cruisers Filled with Concrete Used to Block Ostend and Zeebrugge.

## STORMERS' HOUR'S FIGHT BY MOLE.

Losses: Hun T.B.D. Torpedoed, British T.B.D. Sunk, Four Motor Craft Missing—We Use "Fog."

## OPERATION REGARDED AS VERY SUCCESSFUL.

The British made a "very successful" naval raid on the German bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge early yesterday morning.

Five obsolete cruisers filled with concrete were used as blockships, and the results at present known were:—

**Ostend.**—Two blockships run ashore and blown up.

**Zeebrugge.**—Two blockships sunk and blown up at entrance to canal. Pile beside the mole blown up by an obsolete submarine filled with explosives.

The Vindictive landed storming and demolition parties on the mole. Men were picked from a large number of volunteers from the Grand Fleet.

One of the essentials to success was highly developed and scientific use of fog or smoke. The officer who developed it was killed.

Attack was under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.

British casualties were:—

One destroyer sunk, two coastal motor-boats and two motor-launches missing.

## SIR E. GEDDES' STORY OF GREAT DEEDS.

How the Old Ships were Deliberately Blown Up. FIGHT BY THE MOLE.

Sir Eric Geddes, the First Lord of the Admiralty, made the following statement in the House of Commons yesterday:—

Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes was in command of this morning's naval attack on Ostend and Zeebrugge.

The results of the raid, as known, are:—  
**At Ostend.**—Two blockships were run ashore and blown up.

**At Zeebrugge.**—Two blockships were sunk and blown up at the entrance to the canal. The pile beside the mole at Zeebrugge was blown up by an obsolete submarine filled with explosives.

French destroyers co-operated. The object of using the obsolete cruisers was to block the entrances to Ostend and Zeebrugge. Monitors, storming parties and blockships were used in the operation.

Storming parties were landed on the mole to distract the forces there from the main operation. The cruiser Vindictive landed the storming parties.

The casualties to personnel are heavy in proportion to the numbers engaged. The raid was extremely gallant and hazardous.

The whole of the operation is regarded as very successful. The entrance to Bruges Canal was probably effectively blocked by the operation.

The casualties to British craft are:—  
**One destroyer sunk.**  
**Two coastal motor-boats sunk.**  
**Two launches missing.**

Sir E. Geddes said there were six obsolete cruisers which took part in the attack—ships of from twenty to thirty years old.

They were the—  
**Brilliant,**  
**Sirius,**  
**Intrepid,**  
**Iphigenia,**  
**Thetis and**  
**Vindictive.**

The first five of these were filled with concrete, and were to be sunk in the channels and entrances to the ports if possible.

The Vindictive, working with two auxiliary craft, the ferry boats well known on the Mersey as Iris and Daffodil, carried the storming and demolition parties to storm the head of the mole at Zeebrugge.

The Vindictive was specially fitted with bows for landing the storming parties, and was specially fitted for the purpose with batteries of Stokes mortars, flame throwers, etc.

The men employed on the blockships and in the storming and demolition parties on the Vindictive, a particularly hazardous part of the undertaking, were bluejackets and Royal Marines picked from a very large number of volunteers from the Grand Fleet and all naval and marine depots.

There was great competition and we could



Map showing the mole at Zeebrugge.



as they could see in the darkness, they ran slightly off their course.

At Zeebrugge two of the three blockships have attained their objective and were sunk and blown up at the entrance to the canal.

All three were grounded in the passage. A certain amount of damage, the extent of which is at present unknown, was done by gunfire and torpedo attack on the enemy destroyers and other craft lying alongside the mole.

A coastal motor-boat torpedoed an enemy destroyer which tried to escape to sea.

One of the two old submarines succeeded in attaining its objective, and was blown up, to the destruction of the pile-work approach to the mole.

Storming parties from the Vindictive, Iris and Daffodil attacked under extremely heavy gunfire and fought with the greatest gallantry, maintaining their position alongside the mole for one hour and causing, it was believed, much damage to the enemy and inflicting considerable losses upon him.

### THE OBJECTIVES.

The objectives of the storming parties on the mole were the enemy forces holding it, the battery upon it, the destroyer and submarine depots and the large seaplane base upon it.

The three vessels, Vindictive, Iris and Daffodil, withdrew after re-embarking their landing parties.

These attacks were primarily intended to engage the attention of the garrison on the mole, thereby allowing the blockships to enter the harbour.

As the attack on the mole accomplished its main objective it was successful.

The Vindictive is reported to have returned. The Iris and Daffodil are reported to be returning.

The British destroyer was sunk by gunfire off the mole.

In the opinion of the Board of Admiralty the greatest possible credit is due to the Vice-Admiral Duper and to all officers and men for this very gallant undertaking.

The whole operation had to be worked out in the most careful detail, and appears to have been carried out with signal success.

The co-operation between the units engaged and the synchronisation of the various parts of the operation were most remarkable.

As the forces engaged have not yet all returned to their base it is impossible to give fuller information.

## OBsolete CRUISERS PLAY THEIR LAST GREAT PART.

Filled with Concrete, Run Aground and Then Blown Up.

### ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

Early this morning a naval raid was made on Ostend and Zeebrugge, which are being used by the enemy as destroyer and submarine bases.

Our forces are returning, and the scanty information so far received is to the effect that the raid met with a reasonable measure of success.

With the exception of covering ships, the forces employed consisted of auxiliary vessels and six obsolete cruisers.

Five of these cruisers filled with concrete were used as blockships, and after being run aground were, in accordance with orders, blown up and abandoned by their crews.

A further communiqué will be issued when the reports have been received from the ships, which are now returning to their bases. No report of casualties has yet come to hand.

## HUN THREAT TO HOLLAND.

Friction has arisen between Holland and Germany over the transport of sand and gravel through Holland from Germany to Belgium.

Reuter's Agency learns, on high British authority, that the Germans have brought renewed and severe pressure upon the Dutch Government in order to extort from them various concessions.

Threats on the part of Germany are nothing new, but on this occasion they have assumed a more violent form than usual.

The traffic of sand and gravel was stopped some time ago by the Dutch Government as a result of the British representations

## POSITION IMPROVED NEAR ALBERT.

Foe Concentrations Shelled by Our Artillery.

## GERMAN GUNS BUSY.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Tuesday, 10.37 A.M.—As the result of a successful local operation carried out by us last night north of Albert we improved our position and captured sixty prisoners.

A number of prisoners have been taken by us also in the Robecq sector, and near Wyt-schaete, in both of which areas local fighting has taken place to our advantage.

In the neighbourhood of Fampoux one of our raiding parties entered the enemy's trenches, and penetrated to his support lines.

Hostile artillery was active yesterday afternoon and during the night west of Albert, and on the greater part of our front from south of the Forest de Nieppe to east of Ypres.

Concentrations of hostile troops observed in the Villers-Bretonneux sector and in the neighbourhood of Serre were engaged by our artillery.

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Afternoon.—There were somewhat lively artillery actions on the Somme front and to the east of Rheims.

Enemy raids between Lassigny and Noyon, to the north-west of Rheims, and in the Vosges were without result.

Prisoners remained in our hands.

### AMERICAN OFFICIAL.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—General Pershing has cabled that the American losses in the Seicheprey battles were very heavy, but that the German losses were nearly 500.

The American losses were smaller, but the numbers have not yet been compiled.

The War Department stated that in all probability both sides had taken from south of the Forest de Nieppe to east of Ypres.

Scouts reported Berlin's claim to have captured 183 Americans.—Exchange

An American official wireless message says the first two enemy aeroplanes brought down by their artiller were shot down behind our lines, north of Toul.

## ABSOLUTE POWER IN GEN. FOCH'S HANDS.

French, British, Belgians, Italians and Americans Under One Chief.

PARIS, Tuesday.—It has been asked whether General Foch has been really invested with the extended powers which are implied by the Chief Command of the Armies or remains Generalissimo on paper, with restricted prerogatives.

The Allied Governments, after full discussion, agreed in recognising that the powers of the Generalissimo should be subjected to no restriction or hindrance. General Foch is absolutely empowered to conduct the military operations as he wishes, without any pressure whatever being able to influence his plans.

He gives for execution orders he deems requisite, and the commands of the Armies to whom they are addressed are bound to obey them strictly and without discussion.

Under the supreme direction of Foch, which extends without distinction to all branches of the service, Haig retains command of the British Armies in France, and Petain that of the French Armies in the north and northeast.

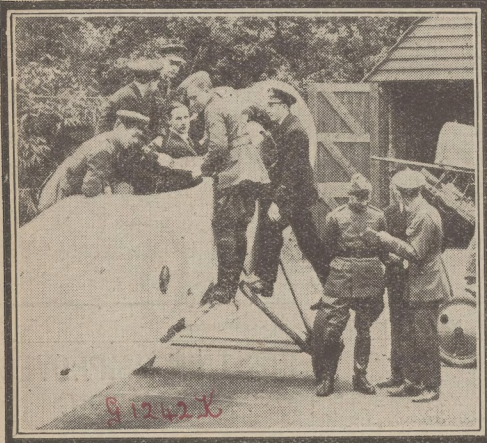
General Pershing, who was one of the warmest partisans of a single command, will place no obstacle in the way of its practical application.

The Belgian Army and the Italian contingents which have come to fight by our side are also placing themselves under the direction of the Generalissimo.—Exchange.



# COMPASS TESTING FOR SEA AND AIR SERVICE

# SEX OF ONE AND HALF



An instruction class for officers of the Royal Air Force at the new observatory removed from Deptford to the country.



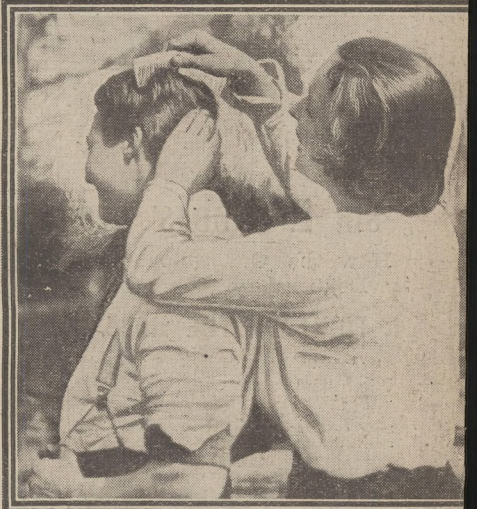
Carrying out a test at the observatory. The work, which is obviously of a highly important character, is now being done almost entirely by women.



One of the testing rooms at the observatory. Women testing magnetic compasses—a delicate operation, calling for great care.



Phillips. Sonny. Dick.



Submitting to a "comb out" in the forestry camp.

Jolly good fellows every one are the forestry girls of the Tim fashion, both for comfort and convenience, and they suffer no general adoption of masculine names as being more suitable



VELVET.—A pretty hat that can change its appearance by pinning in different trimming. The photograph shows how a pretty velvet bow smartens its appearance.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB FOR NURSES.



When Princess Beatrice was at the Imperial Nurses' Club on Monday she was much struck by its cosmopolitan character. Nurses from all parts of the world are to be found in its rooms.



WOUNDED.—Lieut. L. A. de Jongh, M.C., the Cambridge cricketer and boxer, who is reported to have been wounded in France.



WAR WORKER.—A new portrait of Lady Grimthorpe, one of the most ardent and successful of workers for war charities.



DEATH.—The Right Reverend Dr. John Rundle Cornish, Bishop of St. Germans, whose death at Truro has just been reported.

## TO SEE HER SOLDIER SON.



The Countess of Warwick on a visit to her son, Brigadier-General Lord Brooke, who is at a London hospital.

D.S.C. ger, awarded Service Medal

DIED. Lieut. Cooper who died of



# DOZEN OF THE OTHER



Frank. George. Charlie.  
their locks, as being more workmanlike.



Short-cropped foresters who are proud of being good workmen.  
army. Many of them have had their hair cropped boys  
by the loss. They have complimented the other sex by a  
war-time occupation.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

## PRESENTATION TO FAMOUS K.C.



At the presentation of a bookcase to Sir Edward  
Clarke, K.C., to commemorate his long connection  
with the City of London College.

# DURING THE RAGING CONFLICT OF THE WEST



A meeting between Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig  
and M. Clemenceau behind the British lines.—(Official photograph.)



**LIFESAVER.**—Special  
Constable F. Fagan, of  
Hobhead, presented with  
the medal of the British  
Empire for life saving.



**IN MEMORIAM.**—A  
memorial window to the  
late Major A. T. Stanley,  
R.F.A., has been unveiled  
at Willingale Doe, Essex.



Watching the burning of an ammunition dump, fired before a re-  
tirement.—(Official photograph.)



A long column of newly-captured German prisoners being conducted  
by British guards to the rear.—(Official photograph.)

## CULTIVATING WAR POTATOES IN FRANCE.



The W.A.A.C.s in France are not unmindful of the war value of the potato.  
Here are two of them planting the tubers, with their eyes on The Daily Mirror  
prize.



**MISSING.**—Lieut. Lord Set-  
tlington, Irish Guards, eldest  
son of Lord March, heir of the  
Duke of Richmond, reported  
missing.



**HAPPY MOTHER.**—Lady  
Stanley, wife of Capt. Lord  
Stanley, heir of Lord Derby,  
gave birth to a son and heir  
on Sunday.



**GASSED.**—Major-General  
Lord Esme Charles Gordon-  
Lennox, second son of the  
Duke of Richmond, reported  
seriously gassed.



**FEATHERS.**—Feathers are again in  
fashion. This drooping quill gives a  
soft effect to a hard straw and makes  
an exceedingly smart hat for wear in  
the afternoon.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918.

## A FINE NAVAL EXPLOIT.

OUR brave seamen have had an opportunity of showing, once again, that their adaptability and individual resource are as great or greater than ever.

The adventure whereby the Navy hopes to make Ostend and Zebrugge less comfortable as "in-and-out" residences for the enemy submarine makes excellent reading. It is a daring stroke, brilliantly performed.

The full results cannot of course be estimated at the moment. What is important and what will rejoice the nation this morning is this evidence that the old aggressive spirit is to be called upon again in the Navy—that it does not fail us when called upon. The splendid qualities of our sailors will yet be used for a decision at sea. In no respect does the naval situation improve for the enemy. There are many indications of his growing disappointment at submarine results.

A few days ago we had a rather feeble attempt in Germany to "boom" the submarine anew. This some of us were inclined to connect with the lull in the formerly boomed offensive on land. It is a form of German dialectic, a see-saw of argument with them: that is to say, you first promise the people that any troop transports endeavouring to cross the Atlantic will be sunk, so that there will be no need to fear the American Army. It will be at the bottom of the Atlantic.

"Ah, our excellent U-boats!"

There is a very long pause. No news goes into Germany of American troops being sunk. On the contrary the public are warned that American troopships are well protected. "The work of the submarine," says that prudent expert, Captain von Kühlwetter, is "most difficult and dangerous." But what does it matter? We Germans may well leave the alleged American armies to come over. Hindenburg will see that they are destroyed when they arrive. That is the second string in the argument.

In short: When you are disappointed at sea, point to the swift-approaching victory on land; when you are disappointed on land, point to the imminent victory at sea.

Don't point to the air—at least not yet—because that element is not sufficiently "ours."

There is no limit to German docility, and we suppose the argumentative see-saw does well enough. But even if it did not satisfy, what would the people do? Nobody marks them. Their protests do not matter.

It may be that wider realisation of the depressing slowness of the submarine victory has something to do with the rumours floating across from Holland—rumours of German aggression, of insecurity on the Dutch frontier. The Dutch coast would be useful were the Belgian coast to become less useful.

Anyhow the Dutch Finance Minister, Dr. Treub, in putting the new War Loan before the Second Chamber there, pointed out that Holland's war-insurance expenditure amounted to over a billion florins. Neutrals do not escape in modern war. And Dr. Treub significantly remarks that a partial demobilisation can only be considered for the Dutch when the great western offensive is over "and the dangers for Holland lessened." A cryptic reference. We must keep an eye upon German applications of the "necessity knows no law" theory in that Dutch direction! The Prussian mind seeks restlessly for a solution that shall not be so slow as the submarine one is proving to be; as evidently the western one too seems likely to be—in spite of Gott Hindenburg. Our Navy and Army still bar the way to the "good peace" wanted swiftly by Prussia.

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The clouds themselves are children of the sun.—*Tennyson.*

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

## OUR MATCHLESS NAVY.

How We Celebrated St. George's Day—The Indirect Bachelor Tax.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY was marked in London yesterday by the joyous reception of the news from our Navy. The attack on the U-boat bases was recognised as one of the big feats of the naval war. Everybody was thrilling with pride beneath the banner of St. George which waved from every tower and steeple.

**Celebrating.**—One could not walk in London yesterday without meeting some brisk saleswoman vending St. George's emblems. Red roses sold in hundreds, and blushed on the lapels of many men who would bar the ordinary "buttonhole" at ordinary times.

**St. George's Day on Tower Hill.**—Tower Hill, the scene of so much raucous oratory, was consecrated to the cause of patriotism

**The Children's Message.**—I saw seventeen hundred enthusiastic children of all classes celebrating Shakespeare's birthday at the Old Vic. Asked if they would like to send a message to American children, they chose a quotation from "The Tempest": "Oh, brave new world that has such people in it!"

**Lady Tree Across the Water.**—Dr. Golancz was there helping Miss Baylis, and at night Lady Tree made her first appearance since her widowhood in honour of the day, when Lieutenant Henry Ainley recited.

**Coddled Captives.**—Have you heard of British travellers being turned out of trains to make room for German captives? It appears that this has happened now and then; and General Page-Croft is asking questions about it in Parliament.

**Musical.**—I hear that the "conchies" at Princetown design to start a war band, and

## WHAT ARE LUXURIES? A QUESTION FOR THE COMMITTEE.

A CLEAN SHAVE IS CALLED A LUXURY....



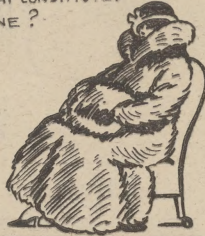
BUT THEN THE TERM LUXURIOUS IS APPLIED TO A LONG BEARD



THEN AGAIN, A THIN, GAUZY DRESS IS A LUXURY....



OR IS IT A THICK, FURRY COVERING THAT CONSTITUTES ONE?



A PIANO IS SAID TO BE A LUXURY....



BUT IS IT NOT A GREATER LUXURY TO BE WITHOUT ONE—NEXT DOOR?



It is left to a Committee of the House of Commons to decide what are luxuries in view of the new Budget tax. This Committee will not have an altogether easy task.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

yesterday. I formed one of the crowd that assembled for a victory prayer meeting, and I have seldom seen a London crowd more enthusiastic or more impressed.

**A Prelate in Purple.**—The Bishop of London, who was the principal speaker, wore a purple cassock and one of those square velvet caps so much favoured by the great Caroline divines. He spoke with a passionate sincerity, and the cheers that answered him might have been heard in Eastcheap.

**£25 Wives.**—Profound political economists have often urged that bachelors should be taxed, but "slim" Mr. Bonar Law has done this without seeming to. By making the married income tax payer an allowance for his wife the Chancellor hits the bachelor.

**Patriotism.**—An irreconcilable Irishman says he will send his threehalfpenny-letters with a halfpenny stamp above a penny one, thus symbolising "the green above the red."

are appealing to their friends and supporters to provide them with instruments. Patriotic airs will no doubt be strictly barred.

**Sporting.**—Some time ago it was reported in newspaper-land that Lieutenant Cardew, in days of peace sporting editor of a venerable evening paper, and known as "Magpie," had been killed. Wherefore I was all the better pleased to see him yesterday in Fleet-street, very much alive.

**Bubbles.**—Fresh from "Bubbly," Miss Phyllis Monkman and some merry companions, including Mr. Jack Buchanan, are giving some snippets from that bright, but vanished, entertainment at the Coliseum this week. The songs and dances are so bright that one forgets to miss Mr. Arthur Playfair.

**Sugar Boxes.**—The old-fashioned oblong snuff-boxes have come back into favour. But not for their original purpose. Nowadays one takes sugar to restaurants in them.



Lady Gweneth Baring, daughter of Lord Bessborough, and wife of the Hon. W. Baring.



A new picture of Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian Minister in London.

**Three of a Kind.**—Among the cadets just passing out of Sandhurst into the Army is the Hon. Ralph Roper-Curzon, second son of Lord Teynham. The young man's father and brother have both served in the present conflict. There cannot be many instances of a peer and two sons being in our fighting army at the same time.

**Into the Army.**—Sir John Bridges Shiffner has now passed out of Sandhurst. This eighteen-year-old baronet is of an old Sussex family. His mother comes from Rhode Island, U.S.A., and was Miss Elsie Burrows.

**A Step.**—Captain the Hon. Hugh Littleton, who has a majority, is the youngest son of Lord Hatherton. This peer was military secretary to two successive Viceroys of Canada—Lord Dufferin and the Marquis of Lorne—and formerly commanded a battalion of Grenadiers.

**Birds and Fishes.**—Lord Lilford, who is seeking relief from the war for a brief space just now with a fishing rod, owns one of the finest aviaries in the country. The smaller birds are all his personal friends, and he showed me once how he fed them by hand.

**Restaurant Queues.**—At some of the restaurants the queue increases in size. There is a lot more temper shown in this kind of queue than in the old-time margarine one. Nobody hesitates to "tell off" the head waiter if he admits a favourite (as he often does) out of turn.

**Smoking More Than Ever.**—At a smart restaurant the other night most of the women did not wait until the end of dinner to light cigarettes. They started at the second course and had sundry "whiffs" between dishes.

**Camera Man's Risks.**—"He always told me he meant to go right into the front-line trenches," said a friend of Lieutenant Armand Console, the Press photographer recently reported severely wounded. "He was one of the gamest men I ever saw."

**Wonderful War Pictures.**—In the Grafton Galleries may be found some of Lieutenant Console's latest work. This unique exhibition of war photographs in colour is always very full. And in view of the fact that it closes on Saturday, it is fuller than ever now.

**Wanted!**—One felt specially "thrilled" yesterday at the Coliseum when Miss Irene Vanbrugh, in a mauve gown, recited Mr. Harold Begbie's poem, "The Bread of Victory," a recruiting appeal for the Women's Army. I hope many recruits were attracted. The Land Army still needs 30,000 women.

**Conn v. Fry.**—Quite exceptional interest is being taken in sporting circles in the match between Joe Conn and Billy Fry, two brilliant feather-weights, who will meet at the Ring next Monday afternoon. As Fry stopped the belt holder, Tancy Lee, a few months ago, the Welsh Army are sure of his success.

**Versatility.**—Since the death of Florence St. John comic opera has not been too rich in leading ladies who can both act and sing.



Miss Violet Essex.

Miss Violet Essex, whom you see here in "Violette," to be produced at the Lyric early next month. Her last appearance was in "Chu Chin Chow"; so she is sufficiently versatile.

**Name Titles.**—In naming the opera after its principal woman character the authors have followed a promising precedent. We well remember "Dorothy," "Erminie," "Carmenita," "Veronique," "Arlette," and others—all successes.

THE RAMBLER.



# No more Facial



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We receive thousands of repeat orders from gratified customers.

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## RHEUMATISM—

At last a cure has been found which never fails. Slight cases, and those of 20, and even 40 years' standing, have been completely freed. Age does not matter. Your limbs will straighten, swellings disappear, and you will feel ten years younger. Send for a free pamphlet, this wonderful remedy at once, while the offer is open. Send no money. Write to—  
**CHARLES STAFFORD,**  
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The Complete Cure



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**HOME-MADE BREAD**  
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**BORWICK'S**  
BAKING POWDER

**SUPERFLOUS HAIR**  
PERMANENTLY  
AND PAINLESSLY REMOVED  
FROM  
THE FACE WITH ELECTRICITY.

LADIES ONLY.  
**MISS FLORENCE WOOD,**  
475, OXFORD STREET, W. 1.

PERSONAL.

NAN.—Meet at C. midday next week. Advise day by letter. Regret missing last appointment.—Janet.

NANCY.—Come home, door open over; all forgiven; Mother worrying. Frankie calling Mums.—Albert.

500 LADIES wanted: 1/2 to 4/6; serious shortage of motor drivers for work of urgent national importance; the country needs your services and will pay you well; learn in the shortest possible time—call or write for particulars, The British School of Motoring, Ltd., Coventry House, 5, Coventry Street, Piccadilly, W. 1. (Opposite Prince of Wales Theatre).

LADIES are wanted for the Royal Naval Air Service as Motor Drivers, no matter what capacity you are at present. We can train you in 14 days and make you a qualified driver—Apply, The Motor Drivers' Licensed Employment Bureau, 12, High Street, Fulham, S.W. 6. (Book to Hammersmith and take train to our door.)

# ONLY A COUNTRY GIRL

By MAY CHRISTIE



Jack Trevor, whom April really loves. April asks for her friendship.

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**BETTY GORDON**, who falls in love at first sight with Jack Trevor.

**JACK TREVOR**, is delighted when he tells her that he is also in love with her. Her happiness receives a terrible blow when

**APRIL MOORE** is introduced into the story. At a ball in London Betty meets April again and sees her in the arms of

**CHARLIE DAVON**, whom April really loves. April asks for her friendship.

## AFTER THE BALL.

THE spring sunlight was streaming into Betty's bedroom when she awoke on the morning following the ball.

Someone was tapping at the door.  
"May I come in Betty? Are you awake?" Mrs. Carton, fresh and smiling in a wonderful pink negligee, thrust an inquiring head into the room. "Did you sleep well, my dear? And do you know what time it is?"

"Yes—yes," Betty raised herself on one elbow, tossing some copper-coloured curls back from her forehead. "I've had a glorious sleep. Do come in, please!" She smiled up into Mrs. Carton's kindly face. "I expect it's frightfully late, isn't it?"

"Ten o'clock. Don't look so alarmed. That's considered quite an early hour in London. But at home, I suppose, you rise at cock-crow? Ugh! how I hate getting up before the day is properly warmed!" Little Mrs. Carton shivered faintly.

A maid entered the room, carrying a shaver on a tray.

"I thought we might as well have breakfast together, Betty," went on Betty's cheery little hostess. "Mary, do put a light to the fire. Spring or no spring, I'm frozen."

"There's a letter for you here, miss," said Mary, lifting an envelope from the table and handing it to Betty, "and a man is waiting for an answer." She lit the fire, then disappeared.

A hot flush rushed to Betty's cheeks. Jack Trevor must have written her. The temptation to speak to Jack last night had been almost overpowering. It had needed all her strength of will to resist it and to summon up that cool, distant little nod. Perhaps even now Jack was waiting downstairs for her answer.

"Why, the girls in love!" wistful little Mrs. Carton told herself, as she watched Betty open the envelope with trembling hands.

And the letter isn't the one she hoped for! she added, as she noted the sudden sobering of Betty's pretty face.

There was a silence in the little room. A vague, exotic perfume rose from the sheet of notepaper Betty held.

"It's—it's from that girl you know—April Moore."

"And what does April want with you—or, to be accurate, want from you?" Mrs. Carton spoke abruptly. "I'm not particularly fond of that young woman. I don't want to be uncharitable, but I've had some little experience of Miss April's ways myself."

"She says she's coming round to see me this morning. She's going shopping, and she wants to take me with her. I'm to send an answer back to her hotel at once. One of the hotel pages is waiting for my reply." Betty looked at her hostess with perplexed eyes.

"Be careful of Miss April Moore, that's all I've got to say," Mrs. Carton shrugged her shoulders lightly.

"I really rather don't go," said the young girl quickly, "but I'd hate to hurt her feelings. Shall I say that you and I have a previous engagement? You said something about a walk in the Park, didn't you? So I shouldn't be really telling an untruth."

"How scrupulous you are, my dear! It's well seen you haven't been 'out' long. But I'm afraid the walk in the Park is out of the question. I've a committee at eleven-thirty sharp, meeting here." Mrs. Carton paused. Then she added—

"Although I'm not particularly keen on April, she'd be the very girl to help you buy those frocks and things you wanted. Her taste in clothes is excellent. And she adores helping people to spend money. Why not go with her this once? You can drop her gently afterwards."

"I'd hate to do me the use of her, and then be mean," said honest Betty, while Mrs. Carton busied herself with pouring out the breakfast coffee. "It's kind of her to offer to take me shopping—really kind and friendly." The perplexed look deepened on her face.

The other woman shrugged her shoulders again. "Don't be too sure of that, my child! Miss April usually has a motive in her kindness! You're just a shade too trusting for this giddy old world! But never mind—I love you for it!"

"Do you really think I ought to go?"

"I do. April's advice will be of use—where feminine adornment is concerned. Why, that girl's made a fetish of the art of dressing! Clothes are her stock-in-trade, of course. She hasn't much else to recommend her—neither in brains nor breeding. She's pretty, I admit. But there she ends."

"Tell the messenger that Miss April Moore can come round here at half-past eleven, and Miss Gordon will be ready to go out with her," she said. Then she turned to Betty.

"Perhaps I've been a little too down on April. The girl's had some hard times. Her father was a rich man who completely spoiled her. He brought her up to think she'd be an heiress, and

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

encouraged her in every kind of mad extravagance—betting and gambling included! Then he gambled every cent he possessed away—and finished off the whole miserable business by blowing out his brains!"

"Oh, poor April! How terribly sad!" Betty's dark eyes suddenly filled with sympathetic tears. "I hope everybody's been—been kind to her since then, to try and make up for what she's suffered. And she's all alone in the world?"

Betty's young voice was filled with sympathy. "Alone? April alone? That's all wrong, my dear. The old woman's brought her a good way. She has heaps of so-called friends and a varying train of admirers of whom she makes every use! April alone and forsaken? Not likely! I hear she's got hold of a rich young fellow—his name, but he's got lots of money—and April's hanging on to him like grim death! Well, I don't blame her either in these hard times!" Mrs. Carton laughed again.

"But don't go wasting pity on a girl like April—April will always hold up on top!"

Betty was silent. It was characteristic of the girl that in the midst of all she was suffering about Trevor she yet could find room in her kind little heart to pity April Moore. How else could it be to have a tragedy in one's life, as April had!

## DEFEATED CAMOUFLAGE.

AT half-past eleven she was ready and waiting when April arrived.

"Why, my dear, you look as fresh as paint after last night's dissipation! But paint isn't the right word, for I see you don't use it—or nearly! You're as fresh as country roses!"

Betty felt embarrassed. She was unused to wordy compliments of this kind, particularly from members of her own sex.

"I was wondering," she began, "wondering if you'd find helping me to choose some frocks and things? I'm not quite sure what's best."

"My dear, I'd simply love to!" April spoke sincerely. "These dowdy little country girls usually had heaps of money hidden away somewhere below the dowdiness, and April's ready mind was instantly on commissions and 'perquisites.' Why, Madame Juliette—stingy old madam!—had her only yesterday that her quarterly commission would be pretty low at less she brought some more money customers to her shop!"

"I know the very place for you, Betty," April's voice was eager. "Madame Juliette in Bond-street's just a wonder! She'd turn you from a pretty girl into a perfect dream. I'll take you to her straight away. 'Only'—April suddenly lowered her voice a shade anxiously—"she's a rather expensive place."

"Never mind about the expense," said Betty; "that part will be quite all right, I'm sure." "Shall we call a taxi, then, and get away at once?"

April took a long, deep breath of satisfaction when they were seated in the taxi side by side. Everything was going just as she had planned. Trevor had left her after the ball last night—or, to be accurate, early this morning—with a seed of distrust regarding Betty planted in his mind. Not that he had said anything—oh, no! But April knew him well enough to realise that he was vexed and worried and unhappy, and that her insatiable desire for the cash was the cause of it.

No longer does he think his country girl a perfect little paragon," she told herself, "and when I've rigged her out in some of Madame Juliette's 'latests' and taught her a thing or two, why, he won't know her for the same girl—and he'll soon forget."

Arrived at the redoubtable Juliette's, April was a little disconcerted to discover that the simple little country girl had decided notions of her own in matters apparel.

"A vivid cerise confection was under discussion," a dinky little evening frock," as April called it.

"No, I couldn't possibly wear such a brilliant colour—why, it's actually loud!" Betty had flushed uncomfortably under April's persuasions, but had remained firm as a rock.

"It wouldn't suit me in the least—I'm sure of it."

"Please show me something quieter—less extreme," she added, turning to Mme. Juliette. "Something simpler and more youthful."

"But certainly, madame," the ready Juliette replied, "being in such persuasion as a glance."

With her Latin quickness she perceived that April was jealous of this sweet-faced, quiet-voiced young girl.

"Something in this style would certainly suit me," said Betty. She drew a triumphant look on April's face. Even if that young woman did bring custom to the Maison Juliette she was amply paid for doing so. And Madame did not like her.

She saw to it that Betty's frocks were dreams of quiet good taste—of excellent design.

There was one of delicate young pink, like a rose cloud, which held all the freshness of the spring in its dainty gossamer folds.

Another was of clear heavenly blue. "Ah, madame will be truly beautiful in this creation!" the delighted Juliette had exclaimed.

A well-cut street frock of navy blue, with the true Parisian touch about it, was added to the list.

"I feel as though you were my fairy god-mother, bringing me here!" Betty turned towards April with flushed cheeks and happy laugh. "I've never had such lovely things in all my life!"

But Mme. Juliette had foiled April's little game. There was a triumphant look on the Frenchwoman's shrewd and kindly face. The little country girl was leaving her establishment with clothes that would enhance her simple beauty a thousandfold.

Don't miss to-morrow's fine instalment of this thrilling serial.

# DISSOLVE AND NEUTRALIZE THOSE RHEUMATIC ACIDS— THEN WASH THEM OUT.

Nurse Alice Landers says drink plenty of any good, strong, alkaline mineral water to get rid of rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, etc., and stay rid of them.

No need of travelling to expensive hot mineral springs. Any chemist can tell you how to make your regular drinking water strongly alkaline at trifling cost.

Chemical analysis and the microscope both prove beyond any chance for doubt or argument that rheumatism, gout, sciatica, neuritis, etc., are due to the presence of uric acid and other impurities in the blood and tissues. How the acid-causing acids get into the system is a long story. What most sufferers are more especially interested in is how to get them out—and keep them out. To do this, simply drink (rather hot) any good strongly alkaline mineral water, which is soon absorbed into the blood and then filtered out again by the kidneys. In being expelled it thoroughly flushes out the kidneys, and with it will go all the acids and impurities which have dissolved and absorbed while in the blood. Uric acid, like other acids, is quickly dissolved by any strongly alkaline liquid, just as sugar crystals are dissolved by water. When the acids are in liquid form there can be no sharp crystals to grind against the blood and lodge in joints, nerve sheaths, muscular tissues, or wherever they can be most painful. In other words, sharply pointed crystals catch and accumulate in the small blood vessels. Dissolved, and as liquids, in the blood, the acids flow smoothly through without pain, soon washing out any accumulations. This is why the strongly alkaline drinking waters of the famous natural hot springs are so extremely effective; but all rheumatic sufferers have not the time and money to visit the springs. If you are a doctor or a chemist, your laboratory experience has proved that such a journey can easily be avoided as unnecessary. If you are not a doctor or a chemist, and suffer from rheumatism or uric acid troubles of any kind, you can prove it just as easily by drinking, before breakfast every other morning for a week or two, a glass of hot water in which you have dissolved a level teaspoonful of *alkali salutaris* (powder-form), a very inexpensive compound which all chemists keep in stock for physicians' prescriptions. This forms a pleasant tasting drink, and is probably as good as anything you can use for the purpose, being also an excellent liver stimulant.—A. L.

For Intestinal Disorders use Kalsel.—(Advt.)

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Ladies! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. It will cleanse your scalp will not it, but what will please you most will be of ten or twelve weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and full, and a part of the old hair—really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No matter how dull, faded, brittle, and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a bottle of Knowlton's Danderine, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that all—you certainly can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Sold and recommended by all chemists, 1s. 1d. and 2s. 3d.



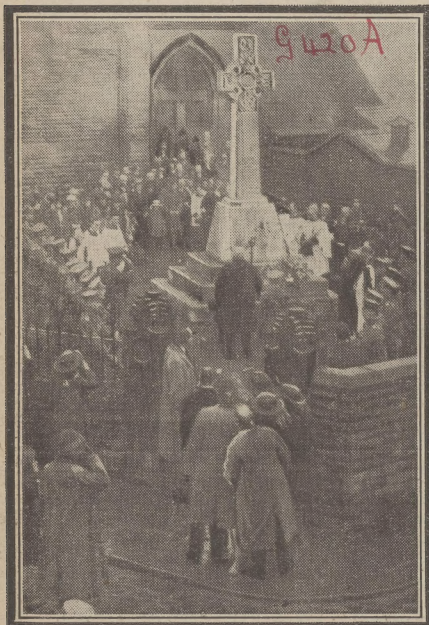


# THE "WRENS" HELP THE NAVY: SEE PICTURES ON PAGE ONE

## ANTI-CONSCRIPTION MEETING AT BELFAST.

### Daily Mirror

#### WAR MEMORIAL AT BURY.



The Bishop of Manchester unveils a runic cross in the churchyard of St. Mark's, Bury, erected as a memorial to the boys of the church and school fallen in the war. The cross has been executed in Aberdeen granite, and stands on three steps of Darley Dale stone.

#### HONOURS FOR THE BRAVE.



Captain Harold John Dear, M.C., awarded a bar to the Distinguished Service Order for commanding his men "in the most gallant and determined manner" during a rush to cross a stream. Many prisoners were captured during the operation.



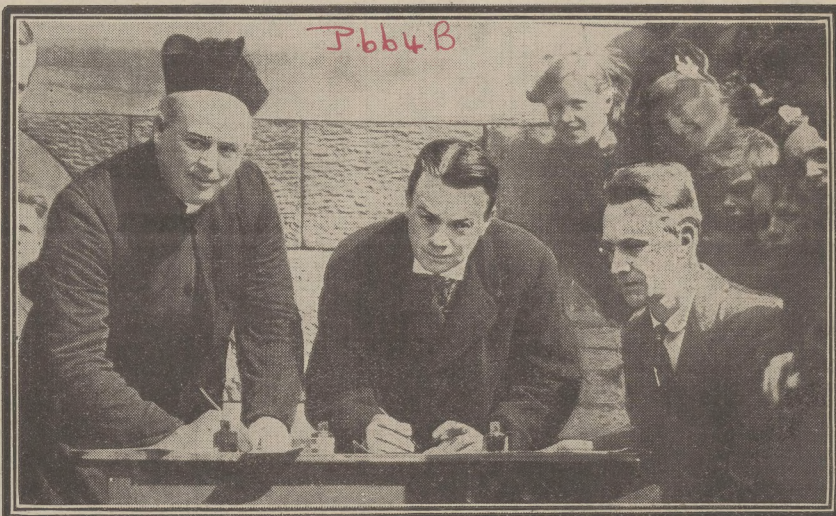
Captain Sydney Rigby Wason, M.C., E.A., awarded a second bar to the Military Cross for making a most difficult reconnaissance and bringing back information of the utmost value in arranging artillery support for infantry attack.



Lieutenant Barclay Godfrey Buxton, M.C., awarded a bar to the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in leading his company to reinforce attacking troops and establishing a long defensive line against counter-attacks.



Captain William Sydney Bence awarded the Distinguished Service Order for setting "an unparalleled example of coolness, initiative and courage" during an advance and a series of powerful enemy counter-attacks.



Mr. J. Devlin, M.P., and Father Healy signing the anti-conscription pledge.



Mr. J. Devlin, M.P., beneath the Sinn Fein colours, addresses the crowd outside the church.

Meetings are being held all over Ireland to protest against the Government's conscription proposals. The photographs show a meeting in Belfast, at which a large number of signatures to the "Maynooth" pledge were obtained.

#### JAPANESE WOMEN ON THE LAND.



Japanese women have always been what their Western sisters are to-day, capable and energetic land-workers. This is the kind of costume they find convenient.

#### ST. GEORGE'S DAY IN LONDON.



A kindly nursing sister at a London hospital presents the emblem of England's patron saint to some of her patients just off for a drive.